

Ribbon-cutting ceremony opens new Law Enforcement Center

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

The new Ho-Chunk Law Enforcement Center is now open for business.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held on Friday, June 20, in which representatives from neighboring county sheriff's departments were in attendance.

The facility is now finished, with some minor tweaks here and there. It is connected with the Tribal Court Building along Highway 54 in Black River Falls.

"We hoped to be in our new office, but there was a leak with the air conditioning unit, so we will have to wait until the carpet has been replaced in our new office," said Law Enforcement Office Administrator CaraLee Murphy.

At the ribbon cutting ceremony, Dennis Funmaker Sr., offered the prayer.

Jon Pettibone told the people in attendance how the Law Enforcement Center had come together, that is was a combined effort of a lot of people. They toured many facilities, including those in Wisconsin and

several in southwestern United States to combine the best aspects of all the design into the Ho-Chunk Law Enforcement Center.

Cecilia Kraus named the members of the original Safety Committee, who provided their own gas and time to patrol Ho-Chunk areas.

Carson Funmaker said he looks at the sign of the Law Enforcement Center and he wondered, at one time, if what has been accomplished could ever become possible.

"It is above and beyond my expectations," Funmaker said. He wanted to thank everyone in the Planning Department for making it possible. "It is a great day for sovereignty of the Ho-Chunk Nation."

People in attendance were given an opportunity to tour the facility. The whole area is secured except the front visitor entrance. To gain access to the individual rooms in the interior of the building, all personnel must use their pass card.

Pettibone showed a room that could become a command center for Emergency Management. The room will have all the equipment – computers, communication devices and monitors – to be a base in case the county's emergency center has been incapacitated. The effort is being coordinated with Jackson County.

Into the design are two potential elevator shafts, he said. They were incorporated into the design for future



Carson Funmaker and Dennis Funmaker Sr. cut the ribbon for the new Ho-Chunk Nation Law Enforcement Center on Friday, June 20, along with many Ho-Chunk members and employees who helped make it possible.

growth, should the need arise.

A door from the Law Enforcement Center into the courtroom will provide a direct passage so that anyone appearing in court will not have potential contact with the general public. Also, an interview room will provide a neutral and private site for attorneys and their clients to be able to confer with each other.

Showers and locker rooms are part of the new facility, allowing police officers to shower and change clothes after a work shift. A kitchen-

ette will provide an area for employees to take a lunch break.

A large secure evidence room with counter space and individual lockers, plus a large evidence storage room enclosed by concrete block walls. The storage room will be equipped with shelving units to keep an accurate and secure storage of items used as evidence.

A secure vehicle wash bay and a two-vehicle garage are equipped with overhead doors at the back of the building. Eventually, the backyard will be black-topped and someday secured by fencing and an automatic secured gate.

A large squad room will have office space for each of the officers, with cubicles dividing the workspaces. The chief and each of the detectives have their own offices. They will begin moving into their new facilities as soon as the new carpet has been laid.

There are some people who have already moved

into their offices within the new facility. Two of them are Roxanne Mudd with the Child Support Agency and Child Support Assistant Coordinator Alfreda Skye.



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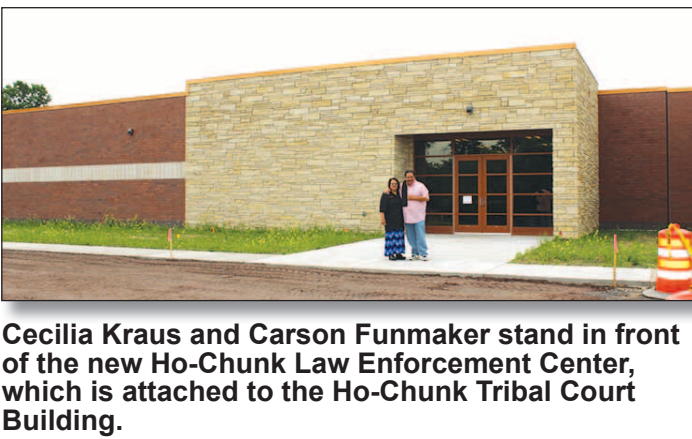
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Letter from the Editor

“18 Money” was a hot topic last month. Come July 7, the Ho-Chunk Nation Legislature will be voting to make changes to how Children Trust Funds will be handled at a Special Legislative Meeting on the UW-Green Bay campus in Phoenix Room B.

Main stream media shared the topic and opinions of tribal members in newspapers and television news stories. Wisconsin State Journal reporter Dan Simmons, one of the first to write on the subject, wrote the article: Hitting the Jackpot: Ho-Chunk mulling changes to “18 Money”. Simmons also shared material he received from Ho-Chunk Nation officials.

Two things come to mind immediately when thinking about the coverage of Children Trust Funds and policy changes. I think about just how foreign tribal government and developing policy is to Ho-Chunk people. Secondly, how foreign the concept of money is to Ho-Chunk people.

Last year the Ho-Chunk Nation celebrated 50 years of tribal government. We are still working to make the BIA tribal government model work

with our cultural teachings and morals. In a visit with the late Anna Rae Funmaker, she looked at the relationship between the British government and African tribes when the British colonized parts of Africa. She explained that the British installed a “new” government to control the tribes who relied on their traditions and customs to maintain a peaceful society. So the government was there to oppress and eliminate longstanding ways of doing things.

The Wisconsin Winnebago Business Committee and the Ho-Chunk Nation are very new to Ho-Chunk people as a way to govern ourselves. They are imposed methods of self-governance from the U.S. government through the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Assimilation is still the goal of the U.S. government.

As Ho-Chunks, we had families and clans that provided the social order for us. This worked for us from the time the creator placed us in this part of the world. We didn’t need four branches of government, social programs, budgets, and so on.

Today, we fill out our form and show and copy docu-

ments. Through governing ourselves, we emulate government and politicians; we provide services we are capable of and draft policy that’s best for everyone. But where did we learn this from, or who took us aside and said here’s how to do this.

Some elders I’ve talked to said they didn’t graduate high school or earn a college degree. In the Dan Simmons’ article, tribal elder and combat veteran, Robert Mudd, said, “I just don’t think it’s fair for a government body to dictate how adults spend their money ... You’re taking a social program to somebody’s life. You’re trying to make somebody go in a direction you think is right no matter what the person thinks.”

There’s something to be said about goal setting. With the Dawes Act, the U.S. government set goals for native people by allotting land and asking Indians to become farmers and pay property taxes. All this was totally foreign to them at the time. The Dawes Act led to loss of land from native to non-native people. Ho-Chunk people can set their own goals.

The Ho-Chunk Nation

Legislature recently worked to remove the 4 year degree requirement from the job description. It hadn’t even been a requirement for 4 years, so we’ll never know if that decision was going to work or not. It appears the legislature doesn’t want to lead by example.

The concept of money and Ho-Chunk culture are still working themselves out as well. Everything we need was provided by the creator. We hunted and built our dwellings to make it day to day. Which Ho-Chunk people come to mind when you think of good financial role models? Children grow up watching and learning from their parents. Not a lot of native people are upper class, or even lower-middle class for that matter.

Years ago if you went to cultural doings, you wouldn’t see all the nice cars you see if you go today. Gaming and net profit distribution have helped all Ho-Chunk people financially. Indian gaming has provided financially where the U.S. government has not concerning education, housing, and health care. But we still have to stand up and protect

our sovereignty and gaming rights.

When young Ho-Chunks graduate, why don’t money managers consult them on financial matters instead giving them one lump sum? Our financial folks turn over the big money and say thanks for letting me manage it.

These young adults then buckle to the pressure of family and friends asking for money. But culturally, they are doing what is taught. Share what you have. How can we eliminate the exploitation?

To think about letting our money grow, or earning more money is also a foreign concept. Although some young Ho-Chunks have put their money to work for themselves. Smart investing and purchasing of rental property would be crippled by proposed changes.

In the end, I feel the intention of not sending kids out there to only face regret is the interest of proposed changes. But I agree with Mr. Mudd on this topic.

If the “18 money” kids were spend their money the right way, would the headline be “Young Ho-Chunks assimilating nicely”?

Ho-Chunk Nation Health Cards to change on July 1st

The Ho-Chunk Nation’s Insurance Division, in partnership with the Department of Health, recommended a change in the Pharmacy Benefit Manager for the Nation’s health plans to the Nation’s Legislature, which they approved. Serve You will handle pharmacy benefits for the Nation effective July 1, 2014. We have been working diligently as partners to make

the transition as seamless as possible.

Elders and employees on the plan, will be mailed new ID cards the week of June 23. The cards and a welcome packet will come in a 6 by 9 inch white envelope from Auxiant.

It is important that you open the envelope as soon as you receive it and begin using the ID cards on July 1st. On the

first day of July, the ID cards with the ClearScript logo on them will no longer be valid at any pharmacy, including the Nation’s pharmacies.

If there are questions, please feel free to contact the Ho-Chunk Nation’s Insurance Division at (715) 284-4361 or (800) 232.0086.

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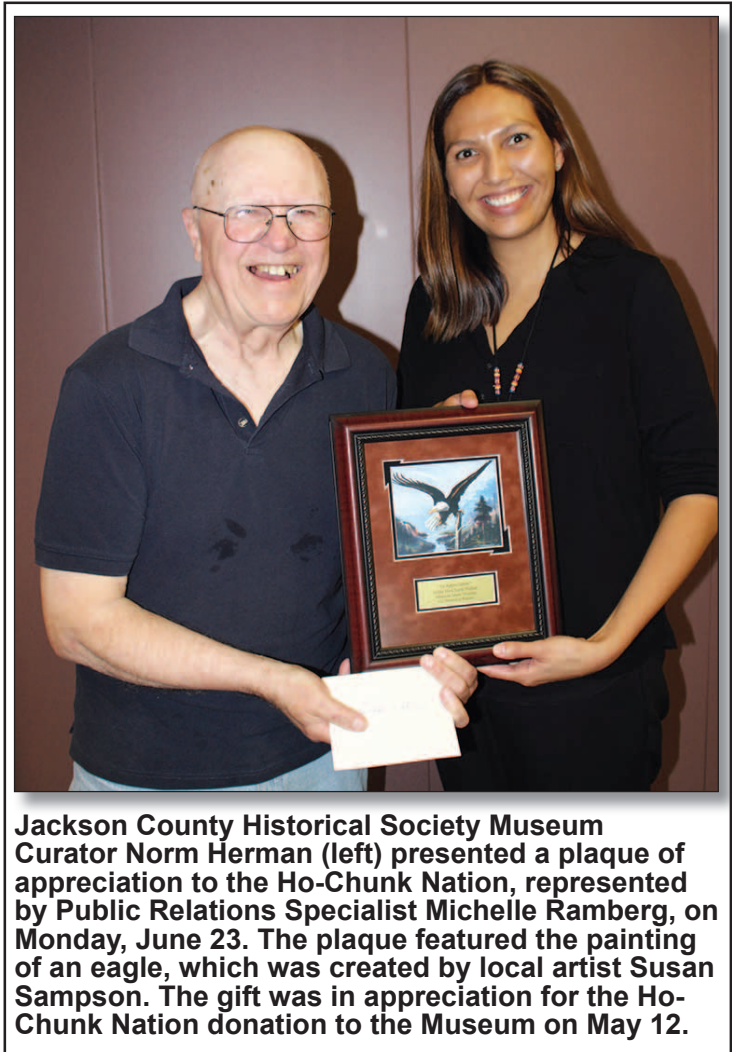
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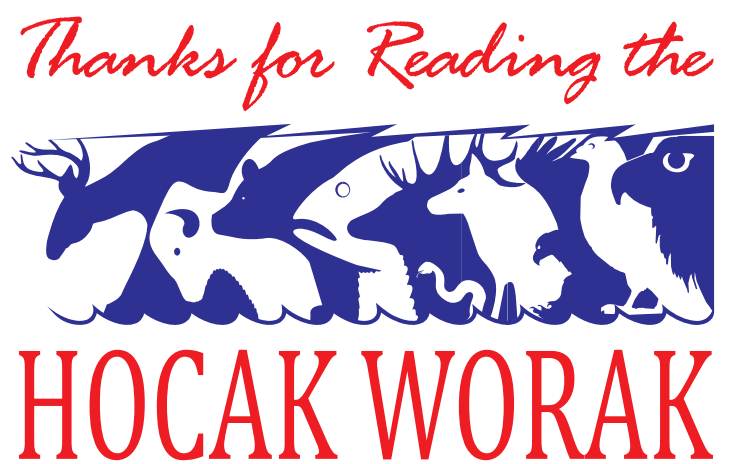
Ho-Chunk Tribal Membership & General Public are Invited to Celebrate

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Jackson County Historical Society Museum Curator Norm Herman (left) presented a plaque of appreciation to the Ho-Chunk Nation, represented by Public Relations Specialist Michelle Ramberg, on Monday, June 23. The plaque featured the painting of an eagle, which was created by local artist Susan Sampson. The gift was in appreciation for the Ho-Chunk Nation donation to the Museum on May 12.



Why Visit a Farmers’ Market?

Submitted by Angela De-Smith, BS, DTR, CLC

It’s that time of year for shopping the farmers’ markets. Have you had a chance to check out the local markets? The markets are usually open May-October; however, each market sells on certain days of the week or weekend, and during specific hours. Most cities offer some sort of farmers’ market, whether it’s a small stand or several tents of vendors.

All markets provide fresh fruits and vegetables; however, they can vary in other items. Some markets sell meat, eggs, dairy, maple syrup, honey, soaps, crafts, flowers, and more. Each season produces a variety of different foods. Spring offers

foods that prefer to grow in cool weather, such as: lettuce, asparagus, rhubarb, peas, and strawberries. Summer offers an abundance of foods, such as: tomatoes, peppers, summer squash, cucumbers, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, eggplant, corn, blueberries, and raspberries. Fall offers foods ideal for stocking up for the winter, such as: root vegetables (carrots, potatoes, beets, turnips, parsnips, garlic, and horseradish), winter squash, and apples. Of course, this list does not include all of the foods that are available, and in-season at the farmers’ market.

It can be exciting to check out the farmers’ markets, especially when traveling or passing through new areas.

When you purchase from the farmers’ market you are supporting your local farmers, eating in-season foods, saving money, and providing great tasting nutritious foods for your family.

If you are not familiar with the farmers’ markets in your area, feel free to contact staff from HCN Nutrition Program, listed below.

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Let your voice be heard: Take part in the Nation’s transit survey

Kathleen Roberts, Staff Writer

Ho-Chunk Nation’s Division of Planning & Development and Transportation Department, reminds the community and those who may be interested to visit the link shown below to take the survey. This survey is an important step towards the process of developing a transit system.

“Let your voice be heard. Take part in the Nation’s Transit Survey,” said Heather Rebedew, Management Analyst Planning & Development.

Visit the link below to take part in the survey. The deadline for submitting the survey is July 16, 2014.

www.surveymonkey.com/s/HoChunkTransit

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For more information contact: Heather Rebedew, heather.rebedew@ho-chunk.com. She may be contacted by phone at 715-284-9343 extension 1280.

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Vitamin D Research Study

Study Day July 15, 2014

at the Wisconsin Dells Tribal Aging Unit

Services will be available on the Mobile Health Clinic
Starts at 10:00am

Vitamin D is important for bone and muscle health. It may also benefit the heart and blood vessels.

This research is supported by funds from the National Institutes of Health and is being conducted in collaboration with researchers at the University of Wisconsin. This is a one time study visit investigating the vitamin D status of American Indians from different Tribes in Wisconsin.

You may be able to participate if you are an American Indian between the ages of 50 and 85 who:

☐ lives in the community and is able to walk

☐ are willing discuss your medical history with a nurse

☐ are willing to have blood collected one time

The study includes:

☐ Interview about your health

☐ Measurement of height and weight

☐ Blood testing

All blood testing is free. Participants will receive their lab results.

Call 608-253-2185 to sign up

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Ho-Chunk youth is featured on Big Brothers and Big Sisters billboards

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Staff Writer

As the familiar saying goes, a picture is worth a thousand words. In this case, the picture of a boy and his big brother is of great importance to many people. This kind of picture brings a message of caring, giving and building of a friendship between a youth and an adult.

Twelve year old Michael M. Mashka and his Big Brother Warren Thomas are part of the important message for Big Brothers and Big Sisters (BBBS.) Their picture will be featured on BBBS campaign billboards in La Crosse, Winona and other counties in western Wisconsin.

Fairway Outdoor Advertising is a valuable sponsor supporting BBBS programs by placing the promotional billboards in various locations

over the next 6 months. The exact locations are not yet known, but will be disclosed soon.

Mashka attends Lincoln Middle School in La Crosse and is Sherri Larsen's oldest grandson. "Michael and Warren were matched a year ago. They like going to the movies, reading at the library, playing with his dog at the dog park and other activities that are available in the La Crosse area," said Larsen.

Big Brother Warren Thomas is the Assistant Fire Chief for the La Crosse station. By sharing a variety of activities and just spending time together, they have built a friendship that will last both of them a lifetime.

"Big Brothers Big Sisters changes the lives of children for the better, forever. Our program works as a partner-



Promotional billboards for BBBS will feature Big Brother, Warren Thomas (left) and Michael M. Mashka in several Wisconsin counties.

ship between children, their parents, and adults who generously give their time to enhance children's lives. We are glad to play a role in matching Michael and Warren. They enjoy friendship that enriches both their lives," said Raj Ramnarace, Executive Director of BBBS 7 Rivers Region.

Wisconsin Dells Youth Services holds student recognition at Neesh La Pow Wow grounds

Kathleen Roberts
Staff Writer

Potato dancing and hand drum contests along with plenty of fancy dance, applique, jingle and intertribal dances highlighted the special occasion for Ho-Chunk student recognition.

There was no concern when the mini pow wow was held on Friday, June 13. The festivities and celebration at Neesh La Pow Wow grounds in Wisconsin Dells honored students of all grade levels and featured several graduating students.

During the meal, students' names were announced in recognition of their accom-

plishments for the 2013-2014 school year. Each student received a certificate of achievement and a gift from the Wisconsin Dells Youth and Learning Center staff.

Following the meal and socializing among students, families, youth services staff and friends, the drums and dancing celebration began.

The Sanford WhiteEagle Post 556 led the procession with more than 30 dancers following them for the grand entry.

Two master of ceremonies, Gabriel (Gabby) Funmaker and John Morris kept participants and spectators organized and informed throughout the meal, awards ceremony and arena dancing.



Terrence Cleveland (left) is one of two lead dancers for the mini pow wow.



Elijah (Bear) Leonard stands proud and tall at the mini pow wow.



The potato dance contest winners Cheyenne Mike and Justine Rasha potato dance to fame.

Graduating students Terrence Cleveland and Neola Walker were introduced as the lead dancers for the event.

Several intertribal dances began the celebration, with four drum groups alternating to accompany the dancers. The drum groups were host group Ho-Chunk Station, Bear Heart and Motown. An all youth drum group Snow Drift Mountain also participated.

Spot check dances were entertaining for dancers and audience alike. However, the potato dance contest proved to be the most fun, funny and challenging contest for the dancers.

Two dancers held a potato between them on their

foreheads. The dancers went around the arena not only one time, but twice. The object of the contest for the win, was for the pair of dancers to keep dancing and not drop the potato. The winners of this contest were Cheyenne Mike and Justine Rasha.

A hand drum and singing contest took place with sev-

eral groups competing. Each group had its own quality from rap style verses to traditional song. Drums groups were required to have four drummers.

Following several intertribal dances, a special dance was dedicated to Neola Walker for her graduation by her mother.



The Sanford WhiteEagle Post 556 led the procession at Neesh La Pow Wow grounds, student recognition mini pow wow.

Blue Wing begins organic gardening project

Article submitted by: Melanie Stacy HC Housing and Community Development Agency/Blue Wing Organic Community Garden

In 2013, Ho-Chunk Housing and Community Development Agency went to District/Area meetings to listen to the tribal membership to obtain comments to consider for the 2014 Indian Housing Plan ("IHP"). The IHP is drafted annually, and is the plan that HHCA implements and administers for the benefit of social, cultural, and community needs.

The idea of a community garden was introduced in two Districts' listening sessions by Nation members. When HHCA reviewed all IHP comments in all Areas and considered their feasibility, it was determined that a community organic garden pilot project would be planned for Blue Wing/Tomah Community.

It is true that we live amongst skeptical people, but it was one person that cast a bright light on the belief that returning to the simple yet valuable way of life of being Hocak will lead us to healing. We are Indigenous, we take care of the land, and it will take care of us. Friends of Blue Wing (Organic) Community Garden were blessed to have such a friend, a believer in our people uniting, as it is

most empowering when we join together and help one another.

We will continue to honor his vision, his persistence, and his diligence in attending every single garden meeting, and for his outstanding public relations! He was a leader with grand innovative thinking.

We say thank you.

The more that tribal members can be educated on how to live off the land, the stronger and healthier we will be. HHCA endorses this by continuing to support community efforts and commitment to the organic garden through technical assistance and funding.

The Blue Wing Organic Community Garden Planting Event on June 5, 2014, was a powerful reflection of what can be done when we work together. It was an extremely hot day but it was a successful day! Thanks to: Neil Whitegull, Roy Littlegeorge, Melanie Stacy, Paul Tysse, Denise Dobson, Ladena Whitegull, Bill Halfman, Randall Mann, Karena Thundercloud, Gladys Ebata, Isabella Walker, Roxanne Whitegull Anderson & her Crew (especially the twins), Brady Twobears, Winona Mann, Raven Rosin & daughter, Stephanie Begay & sons, Brenna Twobears, Chris & Kristine Estebo (excellent cooks and grilling!), Brady Twobears Jr., Iris Littlegeorge,



Workers prepare the mix of compost and soil for planting in the raised garden beds.

Francis Decorah (put is cane down and picked up a shovel – tough!), Richard Mann, Myra and Clayton Pemberton. Apologies if we forgot your name but there was so many that came out to help and support the event!!!

Also a special thank you goes to Conroy Greendeer, Sr., Neil Whitegull, Roy Littlegeorge, Kelvin Decorah, Stephanie Begay, Chris & Kristine Estebo, Sharon

Thompson, Kjetil Garvin, Melanie Stacy, and Paul Tysse, Woodrow White and UW-Extension Agent Bill Halfman, as the core garden workgroup.

Thank you to those that donated food, attended a meeting, gave advice, and made suggestions, helped build raised beds, or simply just believed in this project!



Neil Whitegull is a master shovel operator for the Blue Wing Organic Community Garden project.



Kristine Estebo keeps all the garden workers going with good food from the grill.



Posted: Blue Wing Organic Community Garden: Dirt for the veggies to be planted and food for the hard working gardeners.



Even the youngest of gardeners enjoy the Blue Wing Organic Community Garden project.

Child Care Assistance Program offers services during the summer

Kathleen Roberts
Staff Writer

Child care can become a top priority and concern for many parents and families during the summer. These services are available for families through the Child Care Assistance Program.

Currently, the program has been operating on funds from the Child Care Development Fund Block Grant.

The Child Care Assistance Program receives the grant through the Administration for Children and Families in Washington D. C.

On July 1, 2014 the program will have funding available to serve area IV and V tribal member families. Therefore, the HCN Child Care Assistance Program will be able to offer child care assistance to eligible families. For families seeking child care assistance, listed below are several ways to access an application:

1. Ho-Chunk Nation website: www.ho-chunknation.com/available-services/community-supportive-services/child-care-assistance.aspx
2. Email Cynthia.deflorian@ho-chunk.com
3. Phone (715)284-2622
4. Fax (715) 284-9486

For more information regarding child care assistance, contact Cynthia De Florian, Child Care Assistance Program Manager, 715-284-2622, Ext. 5148 or email cynthia.deflorian@ho-chunk.com.



To meet provider assistance goals, the major child care centers indicated their immediate needs were supplies for the children at their centers.

La Crosse mural composition features Tori Cleveland

Kathleen Roberts
Staff Writer

What a surprise for Tori Cleveland to find out she was pictured on a mural designed by internationally known artist John Pugh. The unveiling of the mural took place on June 13 at the Pump House Regional Arts Center in La Crosse.

Cleveland attended the event with her mother Phyllis Smoke and her brother Kodiak Cleveland.

“When the unveiling occurred she laughed and had a cheesy smile; Tori couldn’t believe a painting of her was up on the wall,” said Smoke.

Her brother, Kodiak was amazed. “It looks pretty cool. It’s neat to see Ho-Chunks prominently displayed on the mural,” he said.

The event drew over 500 people, including television broadcasters and a visit from the city’s mayor.

Even though the artist’s base residence is Truckee, California, when contracted to create a mural he incorporates local artists for training. For

this project Pugh had several understudies working on the trompe l’oei mural. Trompe l’oei, French for “deceive the eye” is an art illusion technique used to create what appears to be a three-dimensional image.

The city of La Crosse received a grant from the National Endowment of the Arts to make this major art project possible. La Crosse received one out of only fifty other “our town” grants given in the United States. Matched funding also came from other public and private donors.

Pugh utilized photographs of subjects for the mural’s composition. Other Ho-Chunks portrayed in the mural include Levi Blackdeer and Corporal Mitchell Redcloud, Jr.

“Tori’s photo was taken when she participated in the employee appreciation picnic last year. At that time she was a youth worker in the Office of the President. She helped construct a canoe and paddle out of a cardboard box; then she canoed in it. So what he



Tori Cleveland smiles just as she does in the cultural and historic mural picture.
Photo by Bob Good



Hidden behind the drape is the trompe l’oei mural by renowned artist John Pugh.
Photo by Bob Good



Internationally known artist John Pugh speaks to the audience following the unveiling of his work.
Photo by Bob Good

(Pugh) captured was the determination in her face shown in the photo,” said Smoke.

The unveiling of the mural was the kickoff start for Artspire La Crosse. City officials hope to continue Artspire as an annual celebration of the arts. Artists and vendors are invited to participate next year June 12 and 13, 2015.

Each year, attendees will enjoy educational and artistic exhibits, performances and artwork displayed, including the everlasting, monumental mural.

For more information about the mural and Artspire La Crosse, including a schedule of events and list of entertainers, artists and participating businesses, www.artspirela-crosse.com or visit Facebook.



Tori (left) and Kodiak Cleveland with their mother, Phyllis Smoke at the mural dedication. Tori’s picture is visible above them.
Photo by Bob Good

Ho-Chunk woman appears on Longmire television show

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

If you were watching television last Monday, June 16, there's a chance you might have seen Alicia Lucero on the show "Longmire."

No, she didn't play the starring role, but she was on the show just the same. She was an "extra" in the scene of the Miss Cheyenne contest, dancing and being in the background of the main contestants.

"It was fun," Alicia said. She is a Ho-Chunk member and the daughter of Morgan and the late Marie WhiteEagle. "I'm glad I had the opportunity."

It all came together when Alicia Lucero was living in San Felipe Pueblo, New Mexico, this spring, and her husband, Bow, got a call from an old friend, Leonard Epsitty.

He asked Bow if he would be interested in being an extra in the filming of a television show. An "extra" is a person who may be in various scenes, but in the background and not as a featured actor.

Bow said no, but said that his wife, Alicia, may be interested. Bow put Alicia on the phone and she said yes, since she hadn't found steady work yet.

Leonard said someone would call her back with the details.

A few days later, Alicia received a phone call from Longmire Associates, the company responsible for producing the television show Longmire.

"The lady asked if I would be available on Thursday and Friday, or Monday and Tuesday. I said I could come on Monday and Tuesday since it worked better into my schedule."

They wanted someone who has regalia and dance experience. I needed to send her a photo of me in my regalia. Alicia sent her the photo and waited to hear back from her.

The woman called back and gave her instructions to be at a certain resort close to Santa Fe. There, she was assigned a trailer where actors and actresses could get dressed and prepared for their appearances on the set.

Alicia put on her regalia, then was transported by minibuses, along with all the other extras, to the filming site. She and the other extras were told not to wear red or blue. Alicia's regalia was green.

"It wasn't that far. We could have walked there in a couple minutes, but they wanted us to ride in the buses," she said.

The group unloaded at the site of the filming set and the producer and crew began rehearsal. The rehearsal went on all day, with actual filming to be done the next day.

"The scene was of a Miss Cheyenne Nation contest, with four or five finalists" Alicia said. "I was one of the dancers in the background."

In the storyline, the contestants were vying for the honor of being Miss Cheyenne, with Sheriff Longmire present, when a female deputy comes roaring up to find the sheriff

because of some emergency happening, Alicia said.

Leonard and his wife, Vivian, were the judges for the contest and comedian Ernie Tsosie played the part of the emcee.

"We did get to see and meet famous people – people we watched when we were growing up – like Lou Diamond Phillips, Kimberly Guerrero and Irene Bagaard."

The whole experience was rather eye-opening when it comes to the amount of work put into it.

On the first day, the rehearsal day, the whole crew worked from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., going over the scenes to make them perfect.

"We rehearsed the scene at least 50 times the first day," Alicia said. "They told us who was coming in and where."

Some of the younger women said they could never perform the parts for a living because it was too exhausting, she said. There was a lot of waiting, cuts and do-overs.

But one aspect was very appealing to Alicia. The producers, director and actors wanted to portray Native Americans in the correct and accurate fashion.

"They wanted it to be real," she said. "They want to portray Native Americans in the right manner and they want the scenes to be real – with real natives."

The second day, the day of the actual filming of the scene, took 12 hours, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"It was really interesting to see how it is done. I'll be interested in seeing how much



Alicia Lucero poses with actor Lou Diamond Phillips on the set for a Longmire television episode.

will appear on television," she said before the show was televised. "It takes 18 weeks to film a season and sometimes it's done up to a year before it appears on TV."

The casting crew gave Alicia a paper to fill out and she provided pictures of herself. They will keep that information on file and may call her for casting in other shows and

performances.

Overall, the experience was very fun and interesting, she said. She learned a lot of how the filming is done and how much work it can be.

"I thought it was pretty neat," Alicia said.



Alicia poses with Robert Taylor, the actor who portrays Sheriff Walt Longmire



Comedian and actor Ernie Tsosie gives the "Peace" sign while on the set. He was the emcee at the Miss Cheyenne contest scene.



Actress Irene Bagaard takes time out of schedule to pose for a photo with Alicia on the filming set.



The end scene was taken at night, extending the filming day until 9 p.m.



Ardith Van Riper

Congratulations on graduating!
School: **Madison Area Technical College**
Degree: Associates of Applied Science
Program: Human Resource Management
Plans on continuing her higher education this fall:
School: University of Wisconsin – Platteville
Degree: Bachelor of Science
Program: Business Administration
Parents: the late Gordon Snowball & the late Emma (Snowball) Decorah



Ashley Lone Tree

Ashley Lone Tree graduated May 10, 2014 from the **Honor College at Oklahoma State University** with a Bachelor's Degree in Biological Science and a Minor in Zoology. Ashley is planning to pursue a Master's Degree in Environmental Toxicology. Ashley is currently working for the Iowa Tribe at the Bah Kho-je Xla Chi (Grey Snow Eagle House) in Perkins, Oklahoma. Ashley is the daughter of Glenn & Tracy Lonetree and the granddaughter of Joseph Lonetree.



Victor DeMarco

Graduated with my Associates Degree in Recreation and Fitness Management from **Haskell Indian Nation University**.
I am returning for my final semester and football season this Fall, and I will graduate with my Bachelor Degree in American Indian Studies with an Emphasis in Sovereignty.



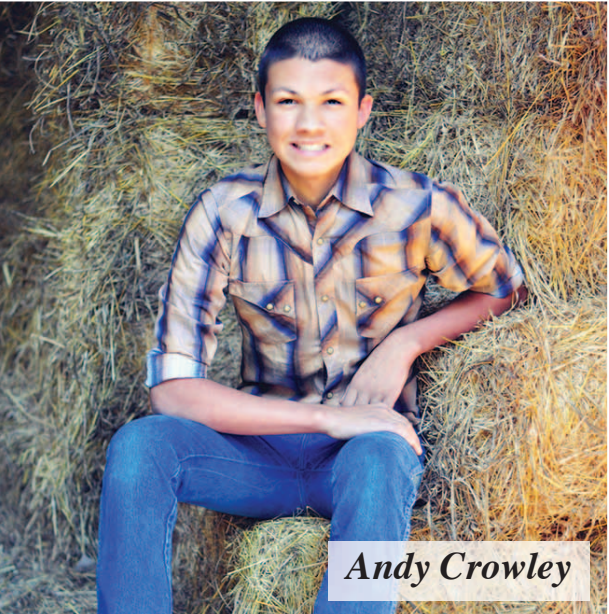
Tristan Lee YellowCloud
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2014 Neillsville High School Graduate
Son of Jon and Tris Harris and the late Donald Lee YellowCloud Jr.
Tristan is enrolled at UW Marshfield for the upcoming Fall season and plans to major in Business Administration to help him when he starts his own classic car renovation business.
He received the Clark County FFA Outstanding Senior Award and enjoyed playing Football in Neillsville every year since he was 8. He has been working at HCG-BRF since January of 2013 and has volunteered at the American Legion Post #73 in Neillsville since he was 13.
All of his family would like to let him know how proud they are of the young man he has become.



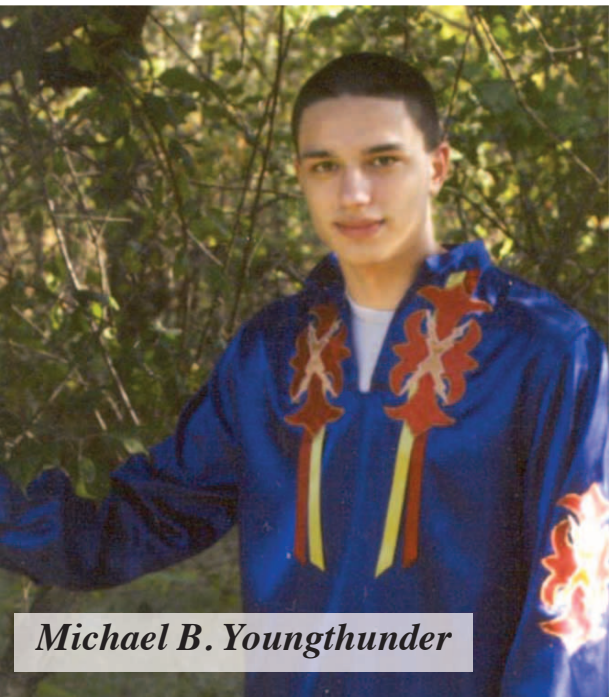
Ryan Patrick Decorah

Graduated from **Bernalillo High School** in New Mexico. He is the son of the late Morgan K. Decorah and Harriet "Kitty" Hopinkah. We are very proud of you for all your accomplishments congratulation from the Hopinkah family.
He enlisted in the United States Army. He left June 9, 2014 for Fort Sill, Arkansas.



Andy Crowley

Waukesha North High School - Waukesha, WI
Andy is the son of Michael & Sherie Crowley of Waukesha, Wisconsin and grandson of Frank & Lois Johnson of Wisconsin Rapids, WI.
Andy will be attending Universal Technical Institute (UTI) in Lisle, Illinois where he will be completing the Automotive/Diesel Technology Program. He will also be taking the elective Ford FACT Program where he will receive specialized training in all aspects of repair on Ford PowerStroke Diesel engines.



Michael B. Youngthunder

Graduated from: **Black River Falls High School**
Parents are: Marissa Dickey of Black River Falls
Michael B. Youngthunder Sr.



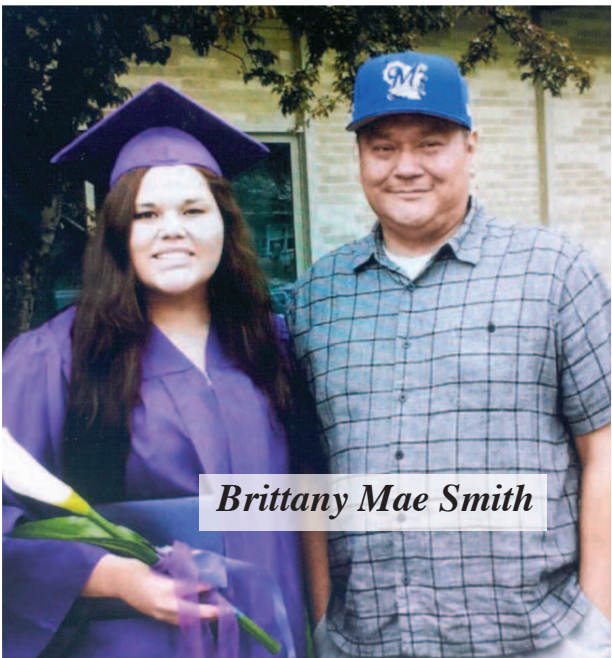
Peyton Eric Fitzpatrick
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Congratulations on your graduation
Wisconsin Dells High School 2014
Going to Tulsa Welding in Oklahoma
Before entering the Marine Corps.



*Shila Pemberton,
Marty Ybarra, &
Kayleen Hall*

Shila Pemberton, Marty Ybarra, Kayleen Hall.
The tiny one is Victoria Houghton's daughter standing in for Meleejah Greendeer.
These two ladies, plus Meleejah, are the graduating seniors for the **Tomah Area School District**.



Graduated from **Kee High School** in Lansing, IA.
Parents: Chelsae Joe and Paul Smith
Future endeavors: Studying to be a Physician Assistant at UW-La Crosse, WI.
Congratulations from your family and friends



Jade Lee Bigjohn

Neenk-Chunk-Gra Headstart
Proud Parent: Patty Houghton
Future Endeavors: She will be attending Kindergarten at Spring Hill Elementary School, WI Dells in the Fall.



Ahuco Kiddo's having some fun in the sun.



Wisconsin Dells Kiddo's all buckled up and heading off on a field trip to visit the "big school."



Sandpellow graduates showing their excitement as they advance to Kindergarten.



Wittenberg graduates put on a fabulous performance for their families and the community.



Nekoosa graduates celebrate their big day, and will be moving on to Kindergarten in the Fall.



Mission Head Start Kiddo's sending out a great big thank you to the Tribal Leaders for the big Dr. Seuss celebration at the Tribal Office Building.

HEAD START: Wrapping Up Another AWESOME Year!

The buildings are all strangely quiet, the playgrounds are still, and the busses are all parked. “Where have all of the children gone?” they ask.

This is always such a bittersweet time of year; when the children depart for the summer, some of them will return in the fall, but many of them will not return as they are off to Kindergarten. For all of those moving on, We will miss you and we hope you had awesome fun at Head Start! For those returning, We can’t wait to see you in the fall!

Every child touches our hearts in such a special way. Every one of them leaves their mark (sometimes in more ways than one). Let me just say, we learn something new every day! We are all so excited to be able to be a little part of their lives.

So, for those children heading off to kindergarten, we have made every attempt to make the transition from Head Start to Kindergarten the smoothest that it can be! The children have visited the “big schools,” have become familiar with the Teachers, the Libraries, the lunchrooms, and yes...the playgrounds! They are writing their “whole big names,” they will arrive at kindergarten being prepared with their ABC’s and 123’s, knowing their colors and shapes, having pre-math and pre-reading skills~ and I’m proud to announce that some are reading! How exciting is that! They will additionally be prepared to be “good friends”, they will know how to take care of all of their own personal needs: getting in and out of snow gear, packing up their backpacks, trying lots of different foods, knowing how to ask for help if they need it, getting on and off the bus safely, knowing how to make good choices, and soooo much more!!! We are very proud of each and every one of them.

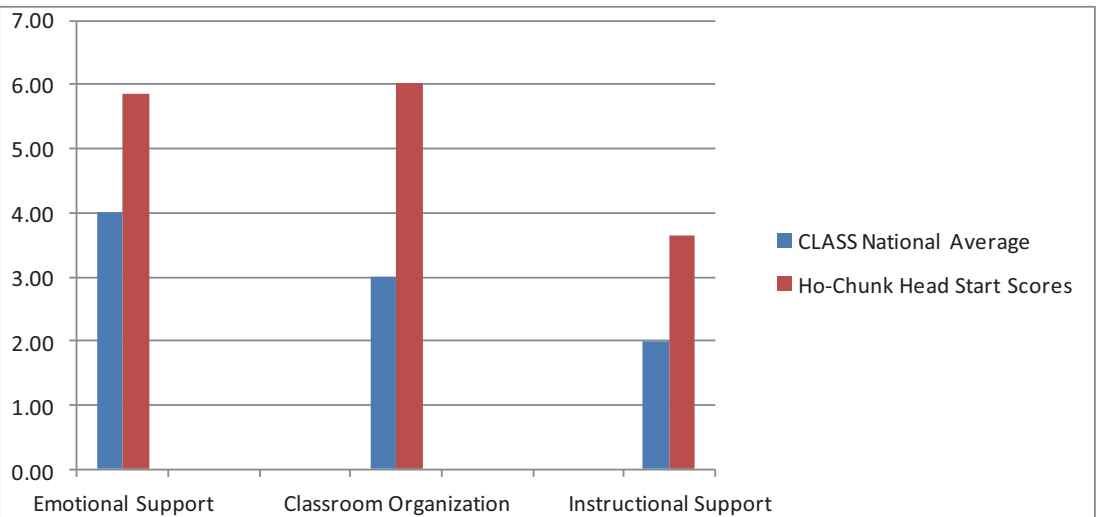
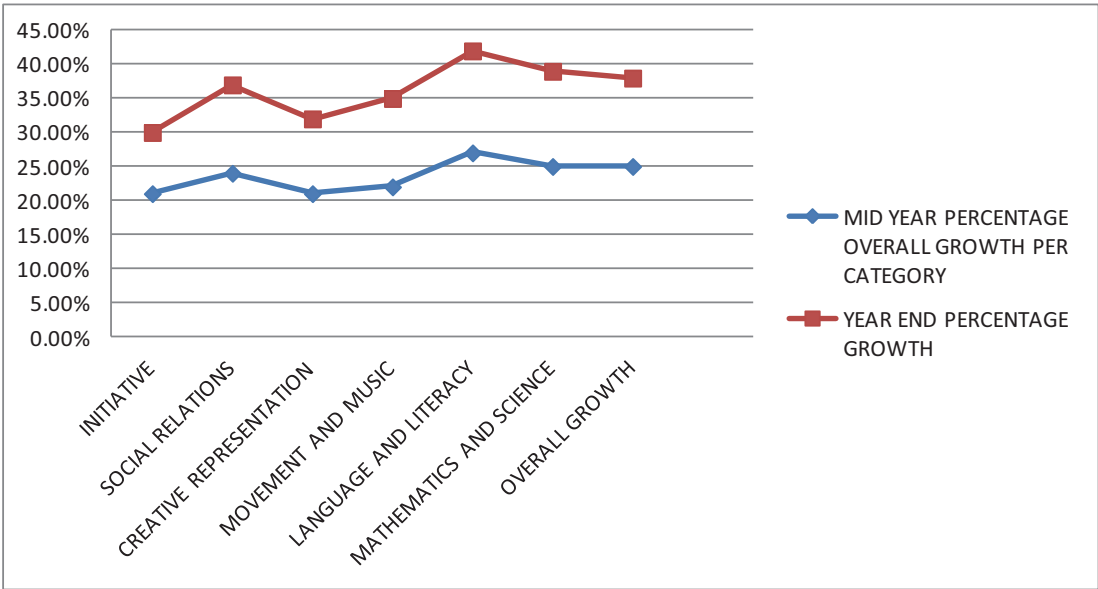
The first graph you will find a graph that puts all of the hard work these children did into a picture. They are truly amazing, and the numbers prove the growth that they have shown over the year. We need to give them a big hand!!!

The overall child assessment data is inclusive of all students regardless of age, gender, ethnicity, special need, or center of attendance. The report reflects the average student growth at midyear and at year end.

As for our Staff, you will find the second graph that depicts how the Ho-Chunk Head Start stacks up on a National level! Pretty AWESOME indeed!!!

And finally, this time of year always marks the time when we are recruiting for the new year! Priority is given to students who meet the current federal poverty guidelines, have diagnosed and documented disabilities, have a referral from ICW or another Human Service Agency, and continue to enroll children year round as vacancies occur, we encourage you to submit applications for enrollment as soon as possible. You can call the office at 800-362-4476, and we will get you connected with the appropriate person in your area to get the application process completed. You can email us at laurel.meek@ho-chunk.com or paula.ward@ho-chunk.com and we will get you set up with the application materials.

*Our Mission
Created by parents, staff
and community members
~ The Ho-Chunk Head
Start Program embraces each
families individuality, and
nurtures each child to grow
intellectually, physically, so-
cially, emotionally, culturally,
and spiritually ~*



The above scores were provided to the Ho-Chunk Head Start Program by a Federal On-Site Reviewer, using the Classroom Assessment Scoring System (CLASS). The review took place April 22-24, 2014, and the results were provided on June 5, 2014. The individuals conducting these observations have undergone highly specialized training, and are annually tested for determination of continued reliability.

As you can see, the Ho-Chunk Head Start Program scores are significantly above the National averages, across all domains of CLASS.

CLASS is a valid, reliable observational tool that objectively measures the quality of teacher-child interactions in early childhood programs and early elementary classrooms. Before becoming the standard for determining Teacher effectiveness and child engagement, it was researched for over 15 years in more than 3,000 early childhood settings; including a diverse range of teachers, children, and programs, showing that the types of classroom interactions measured by the CLASS tool are effective across settings. This research, from early childhood classrooms across the country, indicates that children in classrooms that score higher on the CLASS tool make greater gains in language, math, and early literacy development. Children in these higher-scoring classrooms also show more positive social development over the course of the year than their peers in lower-scoring classrooms.

Scores range from 1 to 7, with 7 being the highest that can be achieved.

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| EMOTIONAL SUPPORT INCLUDES: | Positive Climate, Negative Climate, Teacher Sensitivity, and Regard for Student Perspectives (This speaks to specific teaching behaviors that help children develop warm, supportive relationships, experience enjoyment and excitement about learning, feel comfortable in the classroom, and experience appropriate levels of autonomy and independence.) |
| CLASSROOM ORGANIZATION INCLUDES: | Behavior Management, Productivity, and Instructional Learning Formats (This speaks to specific teaching behaviors that help children develop skills to regulate their own behavior, get the most learning out of each day, and maintain interest in learning activities.) |
| INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPORT INCLUDES: | Concept Development, Quality of Feedback, Language Modeling (This refers to specific teaching behaviors that support children’s cognitive development and language growth.) |

Summer College Visit Program

Ready to explore college with us? We have a unique program you may want to consider. The Summer College Visit Program is designed to allow students to apply their own interests into a specialized college visit.

How to Qualify?

We are seeking students who are serious about college and their education. To qualify, a student must be entering the grades of 9-12th and have an interest related to one of the themes below.

Select a Theme:

Our tours offer students a choice of themes to focus on during their college visit. This is especially helpful for students who have specific interests as they will receive a personalized college tour.

Themes:

1. **Health & Medical-** This is an opportunity for students who want to pursue a career in healthcare. This is a great chance to gain more knowledge in specific health careers you might want to pursue, meet health professionals, participate in hands-on activities, and learn important issues and topics in healthcare today.

2. **Student Athlete-** The advantages of competing in college sports are both immediate and lifelong. This visit is geared towards athletes that may have aspirations of playing at the next level. By competing in college sports, student-athletes learn important skills, such as leadership, time management and to

effectively work with others toward a common goal; which can all be applied in life after college. We have teamed up with collegiate athletic programs, coaches, motivational speakers, and student-athlete support services to learn the importance of scholastics, attitude, character, dedication, and striving for excellence.

3. **Art-** This visit will bring exciting opportunities to students interested in an art career. Students will focus on many aspects of art and expand their knowledge in careers by professional art educators. Attendees will rotate through different art tracks from painting and drawing, ceramics, photography, sculpture and many other art fields all in one day.

4. **Business-** Intended for students who are interested in pursuing a career in business. This day will offer the opportunity to interact with college professors and successful business leaders as well as exploring business disciplines- accounting, finance, economics, marketing, and management. This is designed to provide insight into those disciplines and potential career paths.

Benefits

- Higher Education has developed special partnerships with a variety of college representatives which will provide prospective students exclusive access and experiences to colleges.
- Allows students to connect with their academic and ca-

reer interests.

- Coordination of college visit sessions will be facilitated by Ho-Chunk Higher Education personnel; saving parents’ time and effort
- Student groups will receive a small and personalized group tour environment allowing them to receive first-hand exposure to a college campus.

***DATES and LOCATIONS of college visits will be announced next week at www.ho-chunknation.com/highered.**

To sign up for a tour, contact us at (800) 362-4476 or EducationAdvisors@ho-chunk.com

Tribal members gather for annual Elder Picnic

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

The annual Elder Picnic gives Ho-Chunk elders a chance to socialize with their friends, eat a good meal and to participate in many fun activities.

This year, the Elder Picnic was scheduled to be held at the Devils Lake State Park, just south of Baraboo, but the recent heavy rains caused the venue to be changed to the House of Wellness in Baraboo.

"We try to hold it every year," said Marie Lewis, Tribal Aging Unit Director. "We like to hold it different places throughout the state."

The Elder Picnic is a combined effort of the Tribal Aging Unit and the Tribal Aging Elderly Advisory Board.

This year the event featured many games in the House of Wellness gymnasium.

"We offered games to get

people moving. We just wanted to give it a try," Lewis said. "There was lots of room to move about so even people in wheelchairs could play."

The event began with a continent breakfast, then a playing of drums and singing with a precession by the color guard. A meal and games followed.

Door prizes and drawings were held throughout the event.



Birthday celebration to honor Emma Big Bear

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

A birthday observation is being planned for Emma Big Bear on July 5 and the public is welcome to attend.

Emma was born 145 years ago on that date and a celebration of her life is scheduled from noon to 4 p.m. at the Eagles Landing Winery group tasting room at 127 North Street, Marquette, Iowa.

The program includes a basketmaking demonstration by Mary Techau, Ranger at Effigy Mounds National Monument; artifact demonstration by Robert Kieffer, a flintknapper from Wisconsin; Chloe Lorenz from Prairie du Chien, who will re-enact Emma in costumed first-person; and Spencer Lonetree, author of two books (five are planned) about the lives and times of the Ho-Chunk people, who plans to dedicate book three to Emma Big Bear, and will also sing a song he sang as a boy to Emma and the Lord's Prayer in the Ho-Chunk language.

Emma was born in Wisconsin in 1869 and lived her next 99 years in the Allamakee-Clayton County area, as well as Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin area. She made

her living making baskets and jewelry, outlived two husbands and her only child Emaline.

An organization has been formed to recognize Emma for her life and her achievements: The Emma Big Bear Foundation. Last year funds were raised for a life-sized bronze statue in Statue Park in Prairie du Chien, costing over \$85,000.00.

This year's project is to raise sufficient funds to properly mark her grave site near Tomah, Wisconsin. Because people are dying every day, and with them goes their memory of Emma, officials of the Foundation plan to use the July 5, 2014, event to video everyone who remembers Emma, and to both put it on the Foundation's Web site and also develop a portable display and story of Emma Big Bear to be used at museums, art centers and public schools, according to the Foundation's president, Roger Halvorson.

The portable display will include a kiosk, so the story can be told over and over again. The Foundation wishes to start an email list and develop a periodic newsletter to keep Emma's name before the community and to never for-

get how she lived her life in the area in the Native American life style.

Emma Big Bear was born on July 5, 1869, to Chief Big Bear and Mary Blue Wing in a small frame home on the Winnebago Indian Reservation at Tomah. Emma spent her childhood and young adult life in Wisconsin, but lived mostly in and around small northeast Iowa Mississippi River towns. Emma claimed to be a direct descendent of early 19th Century Ho-Chunk Chief Waukon Decorah, refusing to live on a reservation and not wandering far from the graves of her ancestors, preferring to live in the prehistoric area near Effigy Mounds' sacred space along the Mississippi River.

Emma's first husband was Little Beaver, also a Ho-Chunk, about which little is known. Emma and her second husband, William J. "Henry" Holt of Ho-Chunk and Sioux parentage, and lived by traditional tribal means. To this union was born a daughter Emmaline. After Henry died accidentally in 1944 and Emmaline died of an illness in 1945, Emma moved down river to McGregor to live alone in

a contemporary ciiporoke, which was eventually destroyed by floods. Living out her last years in a house on Marquette's main street, Emma became ill, relocated to a nursing home and died on August 21, 1968 at age 99 years.

Local fishermen gave Emma their carp for her soup and she would skin muskrats and raccoons for hunters and trappers in exchange for the meat. To earn a living, Emma is best known as a basket-maker, bead worker and herb gatherer. Many of the older generation recall Emma sitting on the riverbank making her beadwork and baskets from black ash trees and natural dyes, selling her wares by the Marquette bridge and downtown McGregor. Being dirt poor didn't stop Emma from helping out a needy neighbor, even if all she could only afford to give was an empathetic look and a caring smile.

The Emma Big Bear Foundation is searching for people who knew Emma Big Bear. Emma was born in 1869 and died in 1968 -- last living at 127 North Street in Marquette, Iowa -- and is buried in an unmarked grave in the



**Emma Big Bear
(1869 – 1968)**

Ho-Chunk Blue Wing Cemetery at Tomah, Wisconsin. Emma Big Bear spent her life in the Marquette and McGregor, Iowa, and Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, areas with time spent at the Paint Rock area near Waukon Junction in Allamakee County, Iowa.

The Foundation plans to recognize July 5 every year and to hear the stories of her life from people who knew her. The Foundation plans to video record all who will tell their story about Emma Big Bear.

Ho-Chunk Gaming Nekoosa Donates to Relay For Life of Adams County

Submitted by Lynette LeGarde, HCGN-PR

Ho-Chunk Gaming Nekoosa completed a check presentation to the Relay For Life of Adams County on Friday, June 20, 2014 at Adams Middle School in Adams, WI. Ho-Chunk Gaming Nekoosa donated \$1000.00 for this year’s event. There were 17 teams registered for the relay. The theme for this race was “Purple Suede Shoes.” The committee raised \$12,988.00 for the event. The Relay For Life of Adams County began in 1996. Ho-Chunk Gaming is sponsoring 30 Relay For Life events this year. The next one will be the Relay For



Life of Beloit which will be on June 27, 2014.

Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg donates \$1000 to Relay For Life of Wausau

Submitted by Lynette LeGarde/HCGW Senior Manager-PR

Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg made a check presentation to the American Cancer Society’s Relay For Life of Wausau on Thursday, June 12, 2014. Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg donated \$1000.00 to the organization. The race will be held on Friday, June 13, 2014 at John Muir Middle School in Wausau, WI starting at 6:00pm. The RFL of Wausau’s theme for the race is to “Beat Cancer/Rocky Theme.” There are 35 teams



signed up for the event. Ho-Chunk Gaming is sponsoring 30 races this year throughout the state.

Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg Sponsors RFL-Mosinee

Submitted by Lynette LeGarde, Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg/Nekoosa-Senior Manager-PR

Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg sponsored the Relay For Life of Mosinee which was held on Friday, June 20, 2014 at Mosinee High School in Mosinee, WI. Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg held a check presentation on Thursday, June 19, 2014. There were 12 teams registered for the event and they have raised \$32,000.00 for the relay. The committee hopes to raise \$49,000.00. The theme for the relay was “Finish the fight.” It is the 16th Year that the race has been held in Mosinee. The first race was held in 1997. Ho-Chunk



L-R (Peg Cihlar-RFL Event Chair, Lynette LeGarde-HCGW PR, Hilary Johnson-HCG, Laural Harding-RFL Specialist).

Gaming is sponsoring 30 Relay For Life events this year.

SUMMONS
(First Publication)
IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT
In the Interest of Minor : A.V.R.G., DOB 01/06/2014
Case : JV 14-13

TO THE PARENT, GUARDIAN, LEGAL OR PHYSICAL CUSTODIAN AND/OR TRADITIONAL RELATIVE(S):
Angelina Blackdeer

You are hereby informed that you have been deemed an interested party in the above-entitled juvenile protection case. This legal notice of the filed *Child/Family Protection Petition* is now served upon you by publication. A proceeding concerning the above-named is pending in the Court, and an adjudication will be made. The Court shall convene a *Plea Hearing* in accordance with HOCĀK NATION CHILDREN AND FAMILY ACT, Para. 3.41. Any parent(s), guardian(s) and/or person(s) having legal or physical custody of the must personally appear along with the at the *Hearing* described below.

The Court shall commence a proceeding at **11:00** on the **24th** day of **June 2014** for the following purpose: **Status Hearing.** Pursuant to HOCĀK NATION CHILDREN AND FAMILY ACT, Para. 3.35, the parties have a right to counsel at their own expense; a right to confront and cross-examine those appearing against them; a right to present and subpoena witnesses; a right to substitution of judge; and a right to a jury trial.

NOTICE – VIOLATION OF THIS ORDER IS SUBJECT TO PROCEEDINGS FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT. SUBPOENAS: ‘THE FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH A SUBPOENA SHALL SUBJECT THE PERSON FAILING TO COMPLY TO THE CONTEMPT POWER OF THE COURT.’ THE COURT MAY FIND ANY PARTY TO THIS MATTER IN CONTEMPT OF COURT FOR FAILURE TO APPEAR AT A COURT HEARING OR FOR FAILURE TO FOLLOW COURT ORDERS.

The Trial Court is physically located at Wa Ehi Hocira, W9598 Highway 54 East, Black River Falls, (Jackson County) Wisconsin. The Trial Court’s mailing address is P. O. Box 70, Black River Falls, WI 54615. The telephone number is (715) 284-2722, or toll free 800-434-4070, and the facsimile number is (715) 284-3136.

SUMMONS
(First Publication)
IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT
State of Wisconsin - Jackson County, Petitioner, v. Lindsey M. Whitegull, Respondent.
Case : CS 14-33

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT:
Lindsey M. Whitgull

You are hereby informed that you have been named a respondent in the above-entitled civil lawsuit. This legal notice of the *Petition to Register & Enforce a Foreign Judgment or Order* is now served upon you by publication. Your written *Answer* to the *Petition* must be filed with the Court on or before the twentieth day from the date of the second published issuance of this *Summons*. You may request a hearing within your written response. *See* RECOGNITION OF FOREIGN CHILD SUPPORT ORDERS ORDINANCE, 4 HCC § 2.5. Also, you must send or present a copy of your *Answer* to the opposing party listed above or to their attorney of record. Failure to file a timely *Answer* in the time allowed *can affect your right to object to the enforcement of the foreign judgment or order.* *Id.*, § 2.6c.

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SUMMONS
(Second Publication)
IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT
John Burns, Petitioner, v. Tonie A. Lewis, Respondent.
Case : CS 14-27

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT: Tonie A. Lewis

You are hereby informed that you have been named a respondent in the above-entitled civil lawsuit. This legal notice of the *Petition to Register & Enforce a Foreign Judgment or Order* is now served upon you by publication. Your written *Answer* to the *Petition* must be filed with the Court on or before the twentieth day from the date of the second published issuance of this *Summons*. You may request a hearing within your written response. *See* RECOGNITION OF FOREIGN CHILD SUPPORT ORDERS ORDINANCE, 4 HCC § 2.5. Also, you must send or present a copy of your *Answer* to the opposing party listed above or to their attorney of record. Failure to file a timely *Answer* in the time allowed *can affect your right to object to the enforcement of the foreign judgment or order.* *Id.*, § 2.6c.

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SUMMONS
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IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT
In the Interest of Minor Child: B.J.W., DOB 9/29/2010,
Case : JV 14-02

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED PARENT, GUARDIAN, LEGAL OR PHYSICAL CUSTODIAN AND/OR TRADITIONAL RELATIVE(S): CHRISTEENA WHITE

You are hereby informed that you have been deemed an interested party in the above entitled Guardianship Case. This legal notice of the filed *Petition for Temporary Guardianship* is now served upon you by publication. Your written *Answer* to the *Petition* must be filed with the Court on or before the twentieth day from the date of the published issuance of this *Summons* in . *See Ho-Chunk Nation Rules of Civil Procedure*, Rules 5(C)(1)(f), 6(A). You may request a hearing within your written response. *Id.*, Rule 73(A). Also, you must send or present a copy of your *Answer* to the opposing party listed above or to their attorney of record. Failure to file a timely *Answer* in the time allowed *can affect your right to object to the enforcement of the foreign judgment or order.* *Id.*, Rule 54.

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SUMMONS
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IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT
State of Wisconsin, Petitioner, v. Sheena Decorah, Respondent.
Case : CS 14-30

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT: Sheena Decorah

You are hereby informed that you have been named a respondent in the above-entitled civil lawsuit. This legal notice of the *Petition to Register & Enforce a Foreign Judgment or Order* is now served upon you by publication. Your written *Answer* to the *Petition* must be filed with the Court on or before the twentieth day from the date of the second published issuance of this *Summons*. You may request a hearing within your written response. *See* RECOGNITION OF FOREIGN CHILD SUPPORT ORDERS ORDINANCE, 4 HCC § 2.5. Also, you must send or present a copy of your *Answer* to the opposing party listed above or to their attorney of record. Failure to file a timely *Answer* in the time allowed *can affect your right to object to the enforcement of the foreign judgment or order.* *Id.*, § 2.6c.

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SUMMONS
(Second Publication)
IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT
RCB Properties, LLC, Petitioner, v. Daniel Whitfield, .
Case : CG 14-31

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT: Daniel Witfield

You are hereby informed that you have been named a respondent in the above-entitled civil lawsuit. This legal notice of the *Petition to Register & Enforce a Foreign Judgment or Order* is now served upon you by publication. Your written *Answer* to the *Petition* must be filed with the Court on or before the twentieth day from the date of the published issuance of this *Summons* in . *See Ho-Chunk Nation Rules of Civil Procedure*, Rules 5(C)(1)(f), 6(A). You may request a hearing within your written response. *Id.*, Rule 73(A). Also, you must send or present a copy of your *Answer* to the opposing party listed above or to their attorney of record. Failure to file a timely *Answer* in the time allowed *can affect your right to object to the enforcement of the foreign judgment or order.* *Id.*, Rule 54.

The Trial Court is physically located at Wa Ehi Hocira, W9598 Highway 54 East, Black River Falls, (Jackson County) Wisconsin. The Trial Court’s mailing address is P. O. Box 70, Black River Falls, WI 54615. The telephone number is (715) 284-2722, or toll free 800-434-4070, and the facsimile number is (715) 284-3136.

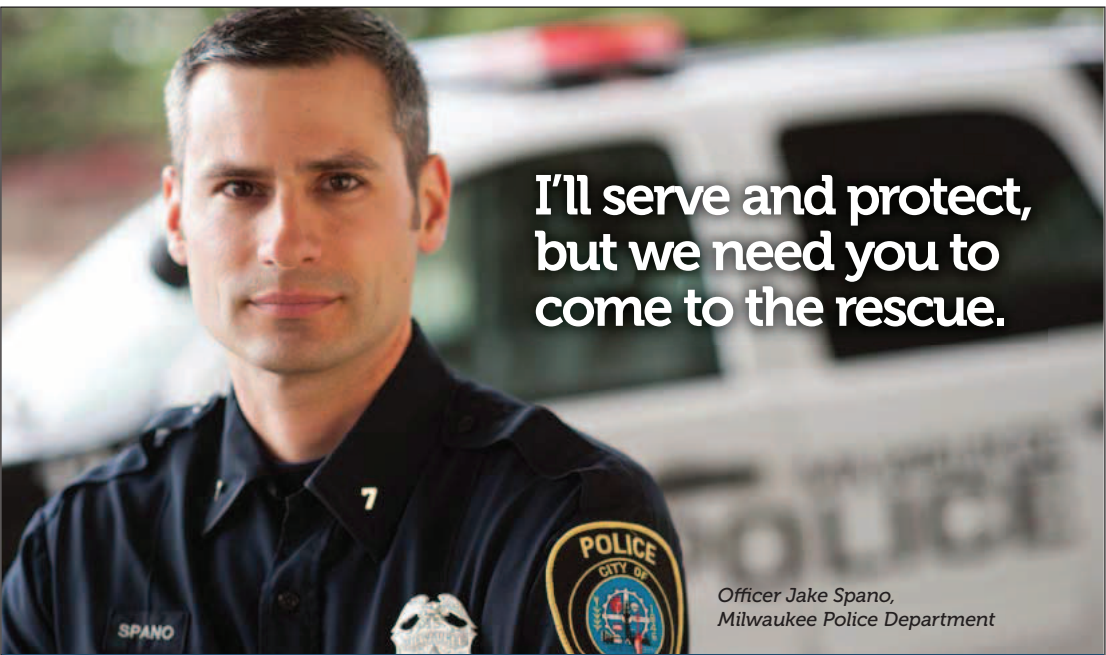
HO-CHUNK GAMING NEKOOSA HOSTING BLOOD DRIVE

Ho-Chunk Gaming-Nekoosa working with Blood Center of Wisconsin

Ho-Chunk Gaming Nekoosa is working with The Blood Center of Wisconsin on a Blood Drive which will be held at Ho-Chunk Gaming Nekoosa in The Grille Banquet Center on Wednesday, July 9, 2014 from 12:00pm to 5:00pm. Casino Guests who are able to donate blood will be given \$10 in Rewards Play at Ho-Chunk Gaming Nekoosa.

For more information or to make an appointment, please contact Lynette LeGarde at (715)886-4560 or email at Lynette.LeGarde@ho-chunk.com.

Ho-Chunk Gaming Nekoosa is owned and operated by the Ho-Chunk Nation. The Ho-Chunk Nation also owns and operates Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg, Ho-Chunk Gaming Black River Falls, Ho-Chunk Gaming Tomah, Ho-Chunk Gaming Wisconsin Dells and Ho-Chunk Gaming Madison.



I'll serve and protect,
but we need you to
come to the rescue.

Officer Jake Spano,
Milwaukee Police Department

We're here to serve you

Serve You is proud to serve the Ho-Chunk Nation as your new Pharmacy Benefits provider starting July 1, 2014.


Serve You Custom Prescription Management is a national Pharmacy Benefit Manager that helps plan members maximize their pharmacy benefits and better manage prescription drug costs. We believe in helping you make informed decisions about your prescription drug benefit.

Watch for additional information about Serve You in the coming weeks.



(Serve you.)
CUSTOM Rx MANAGEMENT

Donate blood.



Ho-Chunk Gaming Nekoosa Blood Drive

Wednesday, July 9, 2014 ■ 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.



Location: The Grille

Make an appointment with Lynette Le Garde at 715-886-4560 ext. 8349.

Refreshments provided.
Walk-ins welcome.
Summer is a critical time for blood donations.
Please take time to donate.
Your support is greatly appreciated and needed.

Save
the Day

www.bcw.edu/blood

  Please bring a photo ID with your birth date

September 9, 2014
9:00-11:00 a.m.
Tribal Office Building-Atrium
Black River Falls, Wisconsin

Presentation:
An overview of
Posttraumatic Stress
Disorder (PTSD)
Facilitator:
Tamara Woods, Ph.D
Tomah, Wisconsin Veterans Affairs
Medical Center

Topics:

- What is PTSD?
- What are some potential difficulties associated with PTSD?
- How common is PTSD?
- How is PTSD treated?
- What treatments for PTSD are available at the Tomah VAMC?



Freedom FROM SMOKING®

The *Freedom From Smoking®* program includes eight sessions and features a step-by-step plan for quitting smoking. A small group setting is used. There is no cost to attend.

Black River Falls Clinic: 7/21, 7/28, 8/4, 8/11, 8/14, 8/18, 8/25, 9/1

House of Wellness: 8/11, 8/18, 8/25, 9/1, 9/3, 9/8, 9/15, 9/22

Employees of the Ho-Chunk Nation may be eligible for 2 hours per week paid administrative leave to attend classes (with supervisor approval; Executive Order 07-24-12)

For registration or questions, contact:

BRF: Holly Rodenberg, 888-685-4422, ext. 5330

HOW: Criss Swanson, 888-552-7889, ext. 5607

“HHCDA”

Ho-Chunk Housing & Community Development Agency

Listening Sessions Schedule

HHCDA Staff will be attending the July 2014 District/area meetings to LISTEN to tribal members’ ideas, concerns, and suggestions. Listening sessions are required in accordance with HUD Indian Housing (NAHASDA) statute § 404(d).

Note: Comments submitted will be reviewed and considered for the IHP 2015, based on level of need and budget constraints.

- July 7, 2014 – (District 2) Baraboo, WI @ 6:00PM
- July 14, 2014 – (District 5) Chicago, IL @ 6:00 PM
- July 14, 2014 – (District 3) Wittenberg, WI @ 6:00PM
- July 14, 2014 – (District 2) La Crosse, WI @ 7:00PM
- July 15, 2014 – (District 3) Indian Heights, WI. Dells, WI @ 6:00PM
- July 15, 2014 – (District 2) Tomah, WI @ 6:00PM
- July 16, 2014 – (District 2) Madison, WI @ 6:00PM
- July 16, 2014 – (District 3) Wisconsin Rapids, WI @ 6:00PM
- July 16, 2014 – (District 1) BRF, WI @ 7:00PM
- July 17, 2014 – (District 4) Milwaukee, WI @ 6:00PM
- July 17, 2014 – (District 5) St. Paul/Mnpls., MN @ 6:00PM

In 2013, HHCDA staff attended meetings and received comments that have led to the following being implemented in the 2014 IHP: Post-Secondary Rental Assistance, Blue Wing Organic Community Garden Pilot Project, Indian Mission garages, upgrade to Dane County rentals, pre-development for Indian Heights & Ho-Chunk Village, and natural gas ext. to Winnebago Heights.



Ho-Chunk Nation
Child Care Assistance Program
808 Red Iron Road PO Box 40 Black River Falls, WI 54615

Public Notice

Ho-Chunk Nation
CHILD CARE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Date: July 17, 2014
Time: 4:30 PM – 6:00 PM
Place: Black River Falls
Ho-Chunk Nation Social Services Bldg.
Conference Room A

Date: July 24, 2014
Time: 4:30 PM – 6:00 PM
Place: House of Wellness
Alberta Day Room

- ❖ Registration, Snacks Available
- ❖ Review New Plan Changes for Program
- ❖ Questions, Share Your Ideas
- ❖ What Helps, What Doesn’t Help!
- ❖ Meet Child Care Assistance Staff

EVERYONE INVITED

If you have interest in becoming an in-home certified child care provider, come meet Tasha! She is our new Child Care Program Coordinator. She will be available to answer questions on how the process works, what the requirements are needed and what the program can offer.

Ho-Chunk Nation
DIVISION OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

MEETING NOTICE

In accordance with the Ho-Chunk Nation Open Meeting act, this posting shall serve as notice that the Division of Veterans Affairs has scheduled a meeting of the Veterans Affairs Advisory Board.

This meeting will be held on, Tuesday, September 23, 2014 at 10:00 a.m. the Veterans Affairs Conference Room, Tribal Office Building, W9184, Airport Road, Black River Falls, WI 54615. The Division of Veterans Affairs encourages all veterans and interested individuals to attend.

Should you have any questions comments or concerns please contact the Division of Veterans Affairs at (715)284-4563.

MEETING NOTICE
DISTRICT 5

CHICAGO AREA MEETING

Monday, July 14, 2014 - 6:00 p.m.
Chicago Branch Office
5744 W. Irving Park Road
Chicago, IL 60634

ST. PAUL AREA MEETING

Thursday, July 17, 2014 - 6:00 p.m.
St. Paul Branch Office
1724 Selby Ave.
St. Paul, MN 55104



Call for Artists

Little Eagle Arts Foundation
Presents

American Indian Art Market Series

Artists will receive a 10' X 10' space and sharing is permitted; booth fee is \$20 and spaces will be provided on a first come-first serve basis. Artists will need to bring their own awning, tables, and chairs. We anticipate 20 - 30 artists each day. Fine art (drawing, painting, printmaking, photography, sculpture, mixed media, etc.) and folk art (basketry, bead art, quill art, wood carving, jewelry, pottery, regalia, etc.) is welcomed!
Email or call us to reserve a booth.

Weekends beginning July 12 – September 14, 2014

Event location: 3893 North River Road, Wisconsin Dells, WI

Little Eagle Arts Foundation

Preserving and promoting art, creativity, and community

littleeaglearts@gmail.com
608.253.4142

A family of five is shown in a red canoe on a river. Two adults and three children are inside the canoe. The river is calm, and the background shows a rocky bank with some greenery.



Cut on line

Name	# in group	# of canoes
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Address	Ages
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Phone #

\$10.00 Deposit: (checks payable to Chris Frederick)

Registration slip with deposit must be received by June 30, 2014 and sent to Chris Frederick at the House of Wellness, 52845 WhiteEagle Road, Baraboo, WI 53913 Once the deposit is received you will be sent a letter of confirmation, a map and further details for this event. Any questions, please call Chris @ 608 355-1240 or 888-560-4616, ext 5611.

For more information contact Nick Kedrowski, nicholas.kedrowski@ho-chunk.com; or Craig Hansen, craig.hansen@millelacsband.com

Home phone: 715-284-4416



8:30 Registration

9:00 Insect ID and Control using Organic Practices

Disease ID and Control using Organic Practices

Dr. Erin Silva, UW Extension Organic Specialist

10:00 Getting the Most from Raised Bed Gardens:

Techniques for best use of space and the entire growing season

Succession Planting- planning your planting

Intercropping- what works together and what doesn't

Spacing vegetables in intensive plantings

Dr. Patti Nagai, Horticulture Educator for UW Extension- Racine County

11:00 Composting for Use in Your Garden and Yard

Bill Halfman, UW Extension- Monroe County

11:30 Open Question & Answer at the Garden Site

Pot Luck Lunch to Follow the Workshop!!!

Pre-registration—Please pre-register by Monday August 4th by calling the Monroe County Extension Office at 608-269-8722, or e-mailing to bill.halfman@ces.uwex.edu

There is no charge to attend this workshop. Pre-registration helps make sure there are enough materials.

All participants will receive packets of educational materials.

University of Wisconsin, United States Department of Agriculture and Wisconsin counties cooperating. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer, the University of Wisconsin-Extension provides equal opportunities in employment and programming, including ADA and Title IX requirements.



July Elders Birthdays



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| 1 | Reuben Hall | 22 | Colette Trumpy |
| | Curtis Mallory Sr. | | Dennis Tsugawa |
| | Ardella Quackenbush | | Doran Goodbear |
| | Gregory Littlejohn | 23 | Roberta Chrisjohn |
| 3 | Barbara Danke | | Ronald K. Decorah |
| 4 | Loylee Mike | 24 | Colleen Fanning |
| | John Myers | | Constance Lonetree |
| 5 | Elizabeth Deere | 25 | Ed Winneshiek |
| | John Funmaker | | Robert Cleveland |
| | Helen Miller | 26 | Marguerite Lebeck |
| | Terry Steindorf | | Michael Hellrud |
| | Charlene Tebo | | Susan Jones |
| 6 | Mary Dick | | Rosemary Blackhawk |
| | Carol Sandoval | | Ritchie Brown |
| 7 | Pat Boyles | 27 | Lynn Elliott |
| 8 | Prescilla Niemi | | Paul Thundercloud |
| 10 | Millie Link | | Caroline Blackdeer |
| | Dale Stephens | | Unga Diane Stacy |
| | Nadine WhiteEagle | | Marlys Whiteagle |
| | Douglas Mallory | 28 | Norman Smith |
| | Georgia Stewart | | Janice Lopez-Roska |
| 13 | Bonnie Stroessner | 29 | Valerie Bartlett |
| 15 | Roley White Eagle | | Robert Tipton |
| 16 | Wallace Johnson | | Loretta Hopinkah |
| | Pearl Mrotek | | Leon White |
| | Cecelia Sine | | Marguerite Whiteagle |
| | Randall Taylor | 30 | Marilyn La Mere |
| 19 | William Winneshiek Jr. | 31 | Cheri Snake |
| | Jerry Kines | | Christina Blackdeer |
| 20 | Terry Greendeer | | |
| | Madeline Walker | | |



The 2014 Summer Intern Program Begins

Submitted by: Marcus F. Lewis, Higher Education Division Manager

The 2014 Summer Intern Program began with an orientation in Black River Falls on June 9 and 10. The program, now in its third year, is designed to meet the evolving employment needs of the Ho-Chunk Nation by providing enrolled Ho-Chunk college students with unique learning and professional development opportunities. In addition, the program also provides the Ho-Chunk Nation with a cost-effective way to recruit and evaluate potential employees.

The 2014 intern class consists of ten students working in various departments and enterprises of the Nation. The interns' areas of study range from Information Technology to Human Development to Communication. Interns are between the ages of 19 to 26, and include nine current students and one recent graduate.

During the two-day orientation, the interns had the opportunity to learn about

two important aspects of the Ho-Chunk Nation and the Ho-Chunk People: culture/history and government structure. The interns were extremely fortunate to have the assistance of many Ho-Chunk elders who shared their knowledge and experience on topics such as language, roles of males and females, Ho-Chunk way of life, and an introduction to the Ho-Chunk government.

Language teacher Gordon Thunder has been, and continues to be, an integral part of the intern program. He provided language instruction to the interns on both days of their orientation. For many of the interns, the language class with Thunder was their first experience ever speaking the language. "They all seem to pick up (the language) pretty fast and showed a general interest in it," said Thunder.

JoAnn Jones was also present at the orientation to share her experiences with the interns. She discussed the formation of the current Ho-



Front: Katie Pulvermacher, Ashley Rave, Melissa Mach
Middle: Abraham Owen, Christopher Owen, Jack Keenan, Victor DeMarco
Back: Tyler Gotz, Dashell Thunder, John Lonetree



Ashley Rave, Youth Services Intern, and Career Advisor Andi Cloud listen closely during a presentation.

Chunk government, including the formation of the constitution and the name change from the Wisconsin Winnebago to the Ho-Chunk Nation. She discussed her educational journey as a non-traditional aged student and how she dedicated her life to fighting for the welfare of Ho-Chunk People. "I'm very proud of all of you (interns) for going to school and I hope you will come back to one day serve your people," she said. "We need you."

Richard Mann joined the interns on Tuesday to discuss the Ho-Chunk way of life. He shared stories and also spoke



The interns getting to know one another during their two-day orientation.

Ho-Chunk to the interns. Throughout his presentation, he stressed the value of the Ho-Chunk traditional ways and encouraged the interns to be a part of the culture during their summer. "If there is anything you want to be a part of, you are welcome to (participate)," he encouraged them.

Gordon Thunder returned to discuss the role of the male in Ho-Chunk Society. His sisters, Clan Mothers Myrtle Long and Charity Thunder, and Clan Mother Myrna Thompson, were also present to discuss the role of the female with the interns. "If you say you're Ho-Chunk, you have to know what that means," said Long.

The interns also heard from executive leadership includ-

ing Executive Director of Education Adrienne Thunder, Executive Director of Labor Tina Boisen, and Executive Director of Personnel Libby Fairchild. All of the directors provided encouragement and advice for the intern class as they began their journeys this summer. "There are many benefits to working for the Ho-Chunk Nation," said Fairchild.

"The orientation was a great experience. (They) did a great job making us feel welcome, we learned the language, and we laughed a lot," said intern Victor DeMarco. The intern class reported to their placement sites on Wednesday, June 11. The internship will last ten weeks and ends on Friday, August 15.



Abraham Owen, intern in the OOP, is interviewed for the 2014 Intern Documentary

